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Terriffo Adventure in the Mammoth Cave. At the supposed end of what has always been considered the longest avenues of the Mammoth Cave, nine miles from its entrance, there is a pit, dark and deep and terrible, known as the Maelstrom. Tens of thousands have gazed into it with awe whilst bengal-lights were thrown down it to make its fearful depths visible, but none ever had the during to explore it. The celebrated guide Stephen, who was deemed insensible to fear, was offered six hundred Watches, Jewelry, etc.

O. A. AMSDEN, Jeweler. Repairing of all klads of Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry. Shop, opposite the Fisk House, Ashtabula, O. ago, a Tennessee professor, a learned and bold man, resolved to do what no one before him had dared do, and, making his arrangements with great care and precaution, he had himself lowered down by a strong rope a hundred feet, but, at that point, his courage failed him, and he called aloud to be drawn out. No human power could

ever have induced him to repeat the appall-

ing experiment. A couple of weeks ago, however, a young gentleman at Louisville, whose nerves never frembled at mortal peril, being at the Mammoth Cave with Professor Wright of our city and others, determined, no matter what the dangers and difficulties might be, C. C. DIBBLE, General Collector, and Loan, to explore the depths of the MacIstrom .-Mr. Proctor, the enterprising proprietor of the Cave, sent to Nashville and procured a long rope of great strength expressly for the purpose. The rope and some neccessary timbers were borne by the guides and GEORGE C. HUBBARD, Manufacturer of others to the point of proposed explora-The Sheet free and Copper ware, and Bester in Eastern Cooking, Sarlor, Sur and Self He qualting sheet-free sheet.

The arrangements being soon completed free shin pumps, that pipe, sheet iron, sheat lend, the rope, with a heavy fragment of packing and self-sheet sine, sheet sone, sheat lend and most other sheet sine, sheet sone, she sheet sine, sheet sone, sheat she pack affixed to it, was let down and swang or kinds of farming steasils. Shee, such agent for the sale and fro to dislodge any loose rock that the store, for the County of Ashtabala, Ashtabala, Ohlo, 419 R. TOWER & SON, Machinists builders of were thus dislodged, and the long-continued t. TOWER & SON. Muchinists—builders of Stationary and Puriable Steam Engines. Saw, and other reverberations, rising up like distant thun-klill work, and Jobbing and Republing done to order, on abort notice, and is a workman-like mannor, anoth Main st.

Ashtabula. Q. C. CULLEY, Manufacturer of Lath, Biding of the occasion, with several hats drawn Chrose Boses, &c Planing and Matching and Serowl-Sawing done on the shortest molice. Shop South side of the Methodist Church, Ashtabula, Ohlo. and with a light in his hand and the rope fastened around his bady, took his place over the awful pit and directed the half dozen men, who held the end of the rope,

to let him down into the Cimmerito gloom We have heard from his own lips an account of his descent. Occasionally masses of earth and rock went whizzing past, but none struck him. Thirty or forty feet from the top, he saw a ledge, from which, as he judged by appearences, two or three avenues led off in different directions.— About a hundred feet from the top, a cut aract from the side of the pit went rushing down the abyss, and, as he descended by the side of the falling water and in the midst of the spray, he felt apprehension that his light would be extinguished, but his care prevented this. He was landed at Dealers in Furniture of the best descriptions, and every variety. Also general Undertakens, and unmedicturers of Costs to general Undertakens, and unmedicturers of Costs to general Undertakens, and unmedicturers of Costs to general Undertakens, and unmedicturers of Costs from the top. He found it almost the content of the perfectly circular, about 18 feet in diameters. the bottom of the pit, a bundred and nineperfectly circular, about 18 feet in diame

mens of black silex of immense size, vastly

so a multitude of exquisite formations as Strictly in advance, \$1 00-at the end of six months, \$1 15- D. PHILLIPS. Boot and Shoe Store, Fisk's pure and white as virgin snow. Making First Premiums. himself heard, with great effort, by his friends, he at length asked them to pull him partly up, intending to stop on the way to explore a cave that he observed myst die of very currect and Sphendid Exercises embracing both Susiness and Ladier Styles just poblished in the Susiness and Ladier Styles just poblished in the Susiness and Ladier Styles just poblished in the Susiness and Ladier Styles just for 35 dies stalle for the public of the pil. Reaching the mouth of that diess just just in the Susine Good Weilers have originated in this System than it all others.

Address F. R. SPENCER, and holding the end of the rope in this hand, he incautiously let it go, and it his hand, he incautiously let it go, and I' A. RAYMOND,-Dealer in Fruit and Orunswung out apparently beyond his reach.

This situation was a fearful one, and his friends above could do nothing for him.— Soon however he made a hook of the end of his lamp, and by extending bimself as far over the verge as possible without fallof rock and earth. Returning to the mouth of this avenue, he beheld an almost exact-A L. THURSTON,—Cartman, has taken the Establishment of David Camp, and will give his attention to Draying to and from the Depet, and absort the village. Asaramula, April 1857. rope around his body, suspended himself again over the abyss, and shouted to his other Early Plantened Vegetables.

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And Associated the Perserved Famils, Tomates, &c. East Ash-fability, Origin. was an exceedingly severe one, and the STANTON & BROTHER - Livery and Sale rope, being ill adjusted around his body. Stable, in connection with the Fisk House, A-Istabula, Ohio. An Omnibus Ruthing to and from enery Train of Care. gave him the most excrutiating pain. But Buress and Carriages to convey passengers to any part of the Country. Charges Ressounded. soon his pain was forgotten in a new and dreadful peril. When he was 90 feet from the mouth of the pit, and 100 from the bottom, swaying and swinging in miduir, he heard rapid and excited words of horror and alarm above, and soon learned that the rope by which he was upheld had taken lire from the friction of the timber over which it passed. Several more moments of awful suspense to those above, and still

more awful to him below ensued. To them and him a fatal and instant catastrophe seemed inevitable. But the fire was extinguished with a bottle of water belonging to himself, and then the party above, though almost exhausted by their labors, succeeded in drawing him to the top. He was as calm and self-possessed as upon his entrance into the pit, but all of his companions, overcome by fatigue, sank down upon the ground, and his friend Professor Wright, from over-exertion and excitement, fainted and remained for a time

The young adventurer left his name carved in the depths of the Maelstrom-the name of the first and only person that ever gazed upon its mysteries.

PREMIUMS at their Fair in JEFFERSON, SEPT. 7th, 8th, and 9th.

Fifteen Entries.—The premiums in this Class

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Class II. Farm, Crops and Seeds. Fifty-one Entries,

First Premiums. C. G. Calkins, sample of rye; sample of field peas; William Seymour, white Poland Oats; same winter wheat; sample of barley: same 4 bus. King Phillip's corn; same

bushel ears of corn: A. F. Sykes, timothy seed; . C. H. Benton, field beans. Second Premiums. John Murfin, white Mediteranean wheat; A. F. Sykes, & bushel corn ears;

D. Hotchkiss, timothy seed; A H Dodge, beans; J D Herrick, Poland oats; Third Premiums. C G Calkins, field beans;

Wm Seymour, Mediteranean wheat; John Murfin, gourd seed corn. A Underwood, timothy seed; Class III. Stallions. Seventeen Entries.

Wm Simonds, comet, with 5 cults; J. Bridgeman, stallion, 6 yrs old; C A Williams, " 3 yrs old. 3 yrs old. Second Premiums.

J Mills, B H stallion, 4 yrs old; J Gould, stallion 5 yrs old; R E Fillmore, stallion, Messenger 5 colts; Third Premiums.

R E Fillmore, stallion, Messenger. Class IV. Brood Mares and Colts. One hundred and thirteen Entries. First Premiums.

C Brockway, yearling colt; Hiram Wolcott, brood mare; James Stone, sucking colt. Second Premiums. T'S Edwards, 3 year old gelding; A E Austin, 2 yr old gelding, broke; same 2 yr old filly, broke; John S Stillson, yearling filly; M C Maltby, sucking colt.

J Dodge, brood mare; Z Goe, three year old mare; Third Premiums. N Bancroft, sucking colt; S P Holden, 3 yr old gelding; N L Chaffee, 2 yr old filly;

yearling filly. Class V. Gelding and Mares. Seventy Entries. First Premiums.

Geo E Nettleton, carriage horse; Q Case, carriage mare; J Kennedy, matched mares; N L Chaffee, pair 3 yr old mares; T C Crosby, pair of farm horses. Second Premiums. C & Burr, saddle gelding;

J Mills, single carriage horse; John Walding, carriage mares; A Geralds, pair of carriage horses; E H French, pair of 3 yr old matched colts O Smith, pair of carriage mares. Third Premiums.

S N Alger, saddle horse; P V Joues, mached marcs; L H Jones, farm horses; O H Manchester, carriage horses; Frank Headry, blooded carriage mares. Class VI. Sweepstakes-Harses. Twenty-one Entries.

Joseph Mills, stallion,
J Konedy, carriage mare;
Joseph Payne, pair of carriage horses;
Goo E Nettleton, carriage gelding,
P V Jones, matched mares;

ASHTABULA, O. SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1858. Class VII. Short Bulls Horn

N L Chaffee, nine year old ball; J Dodge, 3 year old bull, Dake of Bourbon; same bull calf 5 months old; Second Premiums.

Austin Burr, bull 4 years old: J R Reeve, bull Arthur, 2 years old; N L Chaffee, bull one year old; Third Premiums.

J Dodge, bull calf; Class VIII. Short horn coses and heifers, Twenty-two Entries.

R E Fillmore, cow, "Beauty," 4 year old; N L Chaffee, pen of four yearlings; J Dadge, 3 year old heifer; same 2 year old heifer; same 1 one year old heifer; same heifer calf, Second Premiums.

R E Fillmore, heifer calfe N L Chaffee, 2 year old heifer; J Dodge, cow; I year old heifer: same heifer calf;

Third Premiums. N L Chaffee, cow; J Dodge, belfer calf; Class IX. Devon Bulls. Two Entries.

Q. Q. Wakefield, Devon bull 2 years old; Class X. Devons. Three Entries.

Second Premiuma. Q Q Wakefield, Devon cow; same beifer calf; Class XI. Grades.

Three Entries. M V Miller, bull, 'Dandy;' Wm B Hunt, yearling bull; Class XII. Grades of come and heifers. Thirty-five Entries.

First Premiums. M V Miller, beifer calf; Q Q Wakefield, one cow; R E Beman, a pen of four calves; Abel Geralds, pen 4 yearlings, N L Chaffee, a pen of four yearlings; A E Peck, two year old heifer; J Lafferty, bull culf; J Dodge, one year old helfer;

N E French, a pen of whey calves; same a pen of heifers; M V Miller, heifer calf; J Dodge, one cow: same two year old helfer: I Van Wormer, one calf;

Second Premiums.

Third Premiume. N E Fanch, 3 two year old heifers; M V Miller, one cow; N L Chaffee, a pen of four yearlings; J S Collins, one calf;

Class XIII. Oxen and Steers. Twenty-one Entries. irst Premiums.

H J Nettleton, pair of yearling steers; J Dodge, pair of three yr old steers, 2650 lbs, same pair of two yr old steers, 2650 lbs.; A Geralds, yoke of oxen; Second Premiums.

M V Miller, pair of yearling steers; N L Chaffee, pair of 3 year old steers: H Loomis, pair of 2 year old steers; Joseph Munn, pair of work oxen: Third Premiums. Roswell Webster, pair of 3 year old steers:

Class XIV. Oven in Trains. One Entry. Second Premiums. H N Bancroft, 5 yoke of oxen and steers. Class XV. Fat cattle.

Three Entries. First Premiums. Abel Geralds, pair of fat oxen; J Dodge, steer 3 years old; same 1 fat cow; Class XVI. Milch cores.

One Entry. Second premium. W P Nims, cow two years old; Class XVII. Sweepstakes. Bulls and Cows, Thirteen Entries.

First premiums. R E Fillmore, 3 year old cow, "Beauty;" J Dodge, 3 year old bull, Duke of Bourb Class XVIII. Swine and poultry. Eighteen Entries.

First premiums. William Seymour, one boar, I year old; same 4 pigs, 5 months old; Stone and Kelsey, I Suffolk sow 9 months old; A Strong, coop of golden pheasants; J R Butts, one pair of turkeys; Second premiums. Milo Loomis, pair of turkeys;

A Woodruff, Brumah fowls; Stone and Kelsey, one Suffolk boar; C G Calkins, one Suffolk sow; Third premiums. T S Edwards, Suffolk boar; R Warner, coop of chickens;

Class XIX. Sheep-Long Wools. Forty-one Entries. First Premiums. C G Calkins, Leicester buck, 4 years old; do 1 year old; do ewes over two years!

do ewes under 2 years; do lambs, 2 months old, same 3 fat weathers; 3 lambs, Leicester sire and Merino dam;
L W Giddings, 3 Merino lambs;
N L Chaffee, 3 French and Spanish ewes;
L W Giddings, 3 Spanish ewes;
D L Balley, one Spanish buck;

Second Premiums. William Seymour, 3 Lalcester ewes over 2 sumo 3 do ewes over 2 N L Chaffee, Cottswold buck I year old;

fat sheep; French and Spanish back over 2 years; same 5 do under 3 years; same 3 lumbs; C G Calkins, one Leicester back over two

C G Calkins, one Leicester back 2 years old; N L Chaffee, 3 Lelocator ewes over 2 years 3 ewes over 2 years old; 3 ewes under two years

II M Dewey, one Spanish buck; Clase XX. Garden Vegetables Que handred and thirteen Entries.

First premiums. C G Calkins, 12 cars of Excelsior sweet corn, blood beets, turnip beets, flat turnips, rhabarb celery, white carrots, collection garden vegeta-

Milo Loomis, squashes; William Seymour, peach-blow potatoes, Rus-ian turnips, display of potatoes, 10 varieties; R E Filtmore, sugar beets; J R Butts, Sweet potutoes; C Schatt, lettuce; D Hotchkiss, pumpkins;
J M Walker half a peck of beans;
J D Herrick, variety of peas, muskmelons,
James Norris, peach tomatoes; DaBois, top onion seed; Sylvester Smith, onions; H D Smith, vegetable egg;

P V Jones, watermelon, L Gillett, cabbage; Second premiums.

C A Burr, carrots; R E Fillmore, blood beets, and flat ternips; J R Butts, collection of garden vegetables; C Schutt, tomatoes, salsify; S Hayford, turnip beets; J M Walker, h busines of potatoes; J D Herrick, icttuce; J Warner, jr., sweet corn;

C H Benton, sweet potatoes; S B Butts, beans, C G Calkius, parsuips, russia turnips, pump kins and onions.

A F Sykes, top onion zeed.

D Cadwell, variety peas.

J Warner, Jr sweet corn.

Clars XXI. Fruits Fifteen Entries. First premiums.

O A Burr, one quart of blackberries. R E Fillmore, 22 varieties of apples; D Dubois, collection of grapes; Cluries Warner, reckle pears; same rare-ripe peaches;
Second premiums.

C G Calkins, pears; H F Giddings, specimens of grapes; E S Gleason, apples; Third premium. D DuBois, specimen apples. Class XXII. Farm Implements, Machinery and Mechanical products.

Forty-one Entries. First premiums. E Fowler, shingles; T Nevison, lath machine; H L Dwight, sewing machine; Loomis and Hall, wooden bowls; same wooden bollow ware. H Talcott, parlor stoves; same cooking stoves; C Schutt, water elevotor; King and Brothers, iron fence posts;

A Holding, jr., sugar cane mill; N L Chaffee, farm roller; E D Byde, bush scythes; T C Crosby, grain cradle; C H Benton, corn brooms; Charles Warren, horse hoe; M Wilder, charn;

P E Hall, target rifle; Second premiums. T C Amsden, horse shoes; I Bediant, wooden hollow-ware; M Wilder, Manning's mower and reaper; same do mower;
A F Sykes, feed mill;
E D Hyde, grain cradle;
L M Crosby, churu; NT Ackerman, fanning mill:

P E Hall double barrelled rife. The Committee in Class 22nd would state, that the articles entered in this Class, were generally good and well deserving of First Class Premiums; and among other articles that in-terested the farmers, and mechanics, were a set of fence posts, made of cast iron, very simple of construction, and we think well adapted for any kind of fence, where posts are used. In short the Committee would state, that we consider these posts are decidedly a nice, cheap, and sub stantial article, and as no premiums were offered in the published list, we as a Committee, would reccommend that a premium be granted, in the form of a Diploma or otherwise, to King and Brothers of Cherry Vulley, for their valua-ble invention.

Closs XXIII Wagons, Carriages and Harness First Premiums.

David Comings. carriage harness; C H Benton, single harness; J P Stults, one-horse wagon; C H Benton, two-horse carriage;

Second Premiums. David Comings, buggy harness; M O Preston, one-horse wagon; Lowis Colby, farm wagon;

Third Premiums. A F Sykes, wheelbarrow; Class XXIV. Boots and Shoes and Leather First Premiums.

N Hoskins, calf skins; Lyman Curtis, pair stoga kip boots: Class XXV. Cabinet Ware, &c. J P Jenuings, sofa and bed combined: J Duero, tete-tete, lounge, sofa rocking chair,

sewing chair, plano stools Geo. Hall, Piano and Melodeon; Class XXIV. Duiry Products. First Premiums. Sylvester Smith, firkin of butter; Mrs. Z Gee, hard; A C Stevens, fresh butter; L H Jones, common cheese; H F Giddings, old cheese;

C T Sunbury, English dairy cheese; Second Premiums. Mrs. Geo. A Cheeney, new batter; O B Henderson, old cheese; H F Giddings, common cheese; Mra. CR Colby, June butter; Mrs. A ff Dodge, Lard;

Third Promiums. C Petrie, common cheese; C Petrie, common cheese;
C. Brockway, June butter;
Mrs. CR Colby, old cheese;
same 40 pounds butter;
same fresh butter;

The committee, would recommend an improvement in staying the points of the Card Cutter exhibited by L Carter. The Card huife exhibited by O B Henderson meritorious workmanship a little rough.

The general display of cheese was meritorious, and the committee felt themselves at a loss to discriminate between many of the samples. XXVII. Bread, Sugar, Preserve, &c. One hundred and forty-four Entries.

Win. Seymour, one sack of flour; Mrs. A Underwood, lost outs bread.

Mrs. Geo. A Choeney, loof wheat broad; Mrs. Wm. Seymour, preserved tomatons came domestic scapt eante donnestic soapt Mrs. Sally Hait, deied apples; Willis A. Bardwell, a filve of bees; F G Pobes, box of honey; D DuBols, canned peaches;

same canned apples; Mrs D DoBois, raspberry jam;
Mrs Z Gee, variety of preserved fraits;
Mrs A 11 Dodge, elderburry jelly;
R Beman, maple sugar;
same maple syrup; same current wine;

Second Premiums. Wm Seymour, graham flour; E A Mills, lost of indian bread; Mrs A Udell, wheat bread; Mrs Sally Hall, dried penches: Mrs. D Cadwell, taspberry jam;
Same variety of preserved fruits;
J Warner, Jr., vinegar; C Petrie, honey; J C Road, Plour; D Hotelikiss, sonn; R Beman, umple molasses; E S Gleason, dried apples;

Third Premiums. C Brockway, mixed bread; Miss M Stevens, louf of bread; H S Loomis, honey; Duniel Herick, preserves; J C Road, Medeteranean wheat;

Class XXVIII. Domestic Manufactures, Eighty-nine Entries. First Premiums. A Underwood, linen table spread;

J C Stevens, pound of woolen stocking yar-C Brockway, woolen coverlet; P J Wood, woolen blanket; Mrs E Fowler, woolen mittens; Mrs E M Tuttle, plaid flamel; B C Wilcox, linen thread; same linen hose;
Mrs H Field, cotton and wool carpet;
Mrs C G Calkins, worsted hose; Mrs Castle, woolen socks; D Hotchkiss, cotton hose; Mrs Wm A Mosely, rag earpet;

A Alger, linen cloth: H S oLomis, colored flannel; Mrs E Spencer, wooken beer; [No compet tion.] Eclestia R. Colby, cotton socks;

Businell & Sullivant, ten yards satinet; R. Beman, fulled cloth; same white flamed; FOREIGN FABRICE. Mrs. J P Jennings, crape shawl;

Second Premiuns. P J Wood, coverlet, A Underwood, woolen blankets Wm Frayer, cotton and wool carpet; J.C Stevens, woolen stockings; Mrs H J Nettleton, woolen hose; Mrs D Castle, cotton socks;

D Hotchkiss, stocking yarn; same cotton hose; Mrs H S Loomis, woolen hose; Mrs M D Higbee, woolen mittens; Mrs. Z Gee, linen table cloth; Mrs E S Colby, rag carpet; domestic flancel

Bushnell & Sullivant, ten yards of flannel; do do of fulled cloth; Third Premiums. Mrs A F Sikes, rag carpet; E A Mills, plaid flannel; C Brockway, woolen coverlet; R Beeman, flannel;

Class XXIX. Fancy Needlework, Sec. Eighty-two Entries. Mrs C Schutts, boy's clothing, W P Nims, quilt;
Miss Clara Fowler, gent's shirt.
H F Giddings, three tidies;
Mrs Geo E Nettleton, embroidered shirt; Mrs U Petrie, collar, bead work; Mrs G W St John, lamp mat; Miss M French, embroidered cape; Mrs M D Higbee, counterpane; Daniel Herrick, embroidered alippers; J D Herrick, palm leaf hat;

Mrs H Talcott, embroidered skirt; Mrs A H Dodge, silk bounet; M L Woodbury, two ottomaus; Mrs F Mc Intyre, pair of embroidered drawer same two chemise; Mrs J Holliday, child's embroidered blanket Second premiums.

E A Mills, lace collar,

Mrs Geo A Cheeney, fire screens, Miss Chara Fowler, pair of undersleeves; Mrs H D Smith, specimens of worsted em Mrs Geo A Cheney, embroldered flannel Mrs J R Butt, counterpane; Mrs Geo E Nettleton, embroidered chemise; Mrs D Cadwell, chair tidy; Mrs J D Herrick, boy's palm leaf hat;

Misa Fanney Fitch, smoking cap; Mrs H Talcott, collar; same quilt;
Julia H Phelps, embroidered slippers;
Mrs H B Woodbary, child's embroider

Mrs L Fowler, subroidered handberchief: Same do cap Mrs D Sherman, five head-dresses: Mrs James Reed, one gent's shirt; Mrs D Cadwell, dead dress, Mrs A E Andrus, patch work quilt, Third premiums. Julia II Phelps, embroidery, J P Jerry, lamp mats,

Class XXX. Floral Exhibition. Seventeen Entries. Frat previums. Mrs H D Smith, one vase of flowers; Mrs D Cadwell, six verbanas; Chus Warner, oleander;

Mrs D Cadweil, display of house plants; Miss E. Rogers, boquet; Class XXXI. Fine Arts, Ornamental Worl

W W Hawk, specimens of daguerrotypes; do of Ambrotypes; do of Sterescopic views J P Jennings, case of wax fruits; Mrs G W St John, crayon deawing; same book of drawings; same crystal printing;

Rev. A. D. Olds, cabinet cariosities from Ja-R Griffiths, hair wreath framed; bliss Emelion Rogers, landscape pointing;
A W Steele, town clock;
same case of Jenelry;
same specimens of engraving; (me

WHOLE NUMBER 457 G S Lacy, landscape on glass; Mrs J. P dennings, mossis plan. Mrs D Sherman, watch case, shall work.

Second premients - here guterabel Mrs G W St. John, cray on deesing; to Mrs Goo E Nettleton, case of wax drolls; Miss E Rogers, landscape gundlog; Alvin S Richmond, pencillings; Mrs A H Dodge, family arceth; G S Locy, famy painting; Miss R Blom, Ambrotypes; Bushnell & Sullivant, pencill drawing.

Third premiume.

G P Parlin, landscape paintings.

Mrs G W St John, pencil drawing. Mrs J D Herrick, case of wax fruits There were four pieces on exhibition as pur traits, two of which were done in the style o chair and coach painting, and of course could not be passed upon as portraits. The other two were the work of a beginner, and as such the committee could not judge of their merity, not knowing soything of the amount of instruction, if any, or practice of the painter, or time spent in the execution. The view of Abernaut Creek was labeled as the work of a selftaught youth. It indicated latent talent which ought to be developed by instruction, as well as a most laudable interest in our early history,

"Look Out."-A young lady that lives near a rail road crossing, appears to have no occupation except perpenally poking her head out of the window. A wag, the other morning, hailed her from the street -'Hullo Miss?' 'What do you want?' said she, after the first flash of indignation at being thus accosted. The bell ain't rung yet,' was the answer. What do you mean?' asked Miss. 'Why,' was the reply, 'that sign says you're to, 'took', ont', when the bell rings, but you are looking out all the time.' The young ladg's bead disaps peared with a jork, and the window went down with a slam.

Gov. Deaver of Kansas has resigned, and will probably resume his position as Commissioner of Indian Affairs in the course of a few weeks,

WILLOCORBY. The Seminary buildle in this stirring little village, is fast going up. The cap-stones are being set in the second story .- Painesville Telegraph,

RULES of the

SECOND ANNUAL PAIR OF ASHTABULA TOWNSHIP. I. Members and Visitors.

Ruis 1st. + All persons paying one dollar to the Treasurer, will be considered members of the Society, for the year ensning, and will be furnished with tickets, admitting themselves, wives, and children under twenty one years old, during the

2nd. Tickets will be sold by the Treasurer, admitting the purchaser during the day, at fifteen cents each.

3rd. Tickets admitting the holder once, only, will be sold for one dime each. 4th. The transfer of badges or tickets. or other unlawful entrance into the showgrounds, will be punished to the full extent

of the LAW. ..

5th. The law forbidding the sale of intoxicating drinks in the vicinity of the fair grounds, will be strictly enforced. II. Exhibitors. Role 1st. Any person, on paying one dollar, may enter as many animals or arti-

cles as he or she may own. 2nd. Competition is open to all, without restriction to locality. 3rd. All entries for competition must be made and entered on the Secretary's book, on or before the first day of the fair. Persons living at a distance may make entries by writing to the Secretary if they prefer; his address being Ashtabula, Ohio

Stating the articles and class in which they wish to compete. 4th. No article or animal shall be er titled to compete in more than one class. 5th. No animal or article entered for exhibition must be removed till the close of the Fair, unless by permission of the Mane

III. Committees. RULE 1st, Committees will be called at 10 A. M., the second day of the Fair -Judges are requested to report themselves promptly, at the time, as vacancies will then be filled. 2nd. No person will be allowed to in terfere with the Judges during their ex-

aminations. 3rd. No premiums shall be awarded for objects not meritorious. Where there is no competition, judges may award first, second or third premiums, according to merit, 4th. Committees will be cautious in giving cards; their reports must correspond

entirely with the manner cards are given. IV. Order of Arrangements. I. Tuesday, the first day of the Fair, will be devoted to making cutries, and arranging articles for exhibition, All persons are invited to visit the Grounds on that day, free of charge for entrance loss.

H. Wednesday, 10 a. m., Committees will be called, and will proceed to the examination of all classer immediately. All animals wust be in readings; to eater the ring on the call of the Marchale, and to feave when directed. Badges will be give to the premium animals, and they musthen be led around the rion, at the die tion of the Marshals, III. At one p. m., there will be a

play of horsemunship in the ring.

IV. The Ashtabela Brass Band will in attendance to give interest to, an see liven the occusion. V. At 2) pr m, an add as will be de-

livered from the stand.

VI. The list of premiums awarded will be read from the stand.